THE SENATE AMENDS AND PASSES IT. *ROVISIONS OF THE MEASURE AS IT WILL BE RE-

TURNED TO THE HOUSE. Washington, June 24,-After further debate tolay in the Senate upon the Mexican Pension bill, roting upon amendments was begun. An amendnent was offered by Mr. Mitchell and agreed to, providing that no person shall be entitled to more than one pension at one time under the laws of the United States unless that fact be stated in the law. An amendment offered by Mr. Call to pension disabled or dependant survivors of the Black Hawk and Creek and Seminole Indian wars, was voted Newman; to remove the disabilities of Robert D. Thur-

whole the bill was reported to the Senate and when | the United States Geological Survey. The Speaker anthe chair had put the question whether the amendments should be agreed to, Mr. Hawley asked the Pension Appropriation bill; on the bill granting chair for information as to how much this bill would add yearly to the expenditures of the Gov-

land, Groome, Hampton, Hawley, Jackson, Jonas. Jones, of Florida; Maxey, Morgan, Pendleton, Pugh, Saulsbury, Slater, Vance, Vest, Walker, and

The following pairs were announced; Mr. Aidrich with Mr. Gorman : Mr. Cullom with Mr. Kenna : | aart, to be postmaster at Hailey, Idaho ; to be ensigns in

The flolowing is a summary of the provisions of the bill as passed:

Section I, directs the Secretary of the Interior to place on the pension roll the names of surriving officers and enlisted men of the military and daval service who normally served fouriers days in Mexico or were an its coasts or frontiers, or en route to Mexico, or were an its coasts or frontiers, or en route to Mexico, or were annually in a battle of the Mexican war and were honorably discharged; and such officers, adders and sailors as may have been personally mentioned in any resolution of Congress for specific service in that war, and such officer, enlisted man or widew be or become sixty-two fears of specific service in that war, and such officer, enlisted man or widew be or become sixty-two fears of sace, or subject to a disability or dependency solivaient to some cause recognized by the pension laws of the United States as sufficient reason for the benefits of the benefits of the bill who does not come within this trite of ace or disability, or who iscurred men disability while voluntarily eggaged in the late rebellion.

Section 2 fixes the rate at \$8 per month, navable outs.

Section 2 fixes the rate at \$8 per month, payable only from the passage of the act, for and during the life of the beneficiary, or during the continuance of the disability. Pensioners already receiving \$8 a month are, however, out off, and those receiving less than \$8 simply get the lifterence between \$8 and the amount they have been heretofore receiving.

ofere receiving. Section 3 throws the burden of proof on the person applying for the pension, to show that he is entitled to it because false oaths in such proof to be perjuly and discussed false oaths in such proof to be perjuly and discovery of fraud. Loss of the certificate of discharge thall not exclude the applicant from the benefits of the let; other record evidence of calistment and service and in nonrable discharge may be deemed sufficient Land warrants granted for war service shall be prima face evidence of service and homorable discharge may be deemed sufficient Land warrants granted for war service shall be prima face evidence of service and homorable discharge that the proof of the committee of conformation of the most service and the prima face evidence of service and homorable discharge that the proof of the committee of conformation of the most service and may be reducted by evidence that the warrant was improperly granted.

By Section 4 the pension laws already in force, and not moonsisted with this act, are made part of this act so fat the vector of the completion of the monitors.

Supplicable.

section 5 prohibits attorneys and agents from charging Section 5 prohibits attorneys in the claimant, and forbits

more than \$10 for services to the claimant, and forbids collection of the money till the claim is allowed.

Section 6 repeals Section 4.716 of the Revised Statutes to far as relates to this bill. Section 4.716 prohibits the payment of pensions to those who voluntarily engaged in rebellion. Febrilion.

Section 7 excludes from pension all persons laboring funder the political disabilities imposed by the fourteenth

condiment.

Section 8 gives a pension to all persons for three menths served on the Union ho for three menths served on the Union ho for three menths served on the Union his dependence of the supontment of one additional Justices of the Supreme Court for the residence of the Supreme Court for the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the transfer of the residence of the Supreme Court for the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, which the Territory of Dakota, which a party, which broke up have a playing cards with a party, which broke up have a playing cards with a party, which broke up have a playing cards with a party, which broke up have a playing cards with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of Dakota, with an amandment to provide the Territory of the commence trade allowed under this section is \$24 a month, which amount is made divisible for less degrees of disability. No person can, however, claim the sen-fit of this pension who already receives a pension higher than \$24 pension who already receives a pension higher than \$24 pension who already receives a pension higher than \$24 pension who person having claims now pending or a month. Applicants having claims now pending or a month expension that claims, either under this act or the general pension

when they become of amounts and a section 12 provides that in considering the claims of dependent pursuits, after proving the fact of death and its cause, and that no widew or children are left, it shall only be necessary to prove that the parent is without other means of comfortable support than also re her own manual labor, or the contributions of others not regally manual labor, or the contributions of others not regally bound to support thin or her, and such dependent parents shall bereafter be estilled to \$12 a month instead of \$8.

Section 13 makes the record of enlistment and mustering into service prima facts evidence of somalness at the time of emistment, subject, however, to rebuiltal by complete twidence.

petent evidence.

Section 14 provides that no person shall be entitled to more than one pension at the same time under any or all laws unless the act under which the doubte pension is granted shall specially so declare.

Representa-

The bill now goes to the House of Representaarrence or non-concurrence in the

MR. KER'S VINDICATION.

Washington, June 24.-Judge John J. [Key. before the Springer Committee to-day, testified that he was attorney for J. B. Colgrove in the Star Route case Witness had two conversations with Ker, to inform Ke of Colgrove's character, and to convince Ker that it would not be right to indict Colgrove. Witness became satisfied that Coigro e was not guilty of the charge against him. and desired to explain the facts to Ker and satisfy him of Colgrove's innocence. Ker listened until witness had completed his statement and then said: "I don't believe these men are innocent. I have proof that they are guilty." Witness cautioned Ker that he could not believe Loone against Colgreve. He told Ker that he had seen letters from Econe to Colgrove attempting to blackmail the latter. Ker replied, "Let Colgrove make this thing good to the Government." Witness thought Ker meant that Colgrove should make restitution of mensy it was

that Colgrove should make restitution of money it was alleged be had improperly received from the Government. We read that was all be could do.

Witness reported to Colgrove what Kei had salt. Colgrove was much excited, and again dealed that he had improperly received a dollar from the Government. Be said if indicted it would rule him, and he would rether poy money, even though he did not owe it, than to be indicted. Judge Key advised him not, so not of still, and the contract of the contr

of cholera at that port. If the answer should indicate a serious epideanic the local quarantine stations throughout the United States will be a lyised to adopt precautions against the introduction of the disease into this country.

A BUSY DAY IN THE HOUSE. MANY MEASURES PASSED, AMONG THEM THE ELEC-TORAL COUNT BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-In the House Mr. Foran submitted the conference report on the bill establishing a Bureau of Labor Statistics, and it was agreed to. The House concurred in Senate amendments to the following House bills: for the relief of Sarah A. Redmond; granting a pension to Miles B. Farling; for the relief of Judith Lauter; granting a pension to the widow of Major-General Judson Kilpatrick; granting a pension to isabella J. Ramadell; to remove the disabilities of Henry born, of Virginia; to print the annual reports of the After further amendment as in committee of the Bureau of Ethnology; for printing the annual reports of right of way through the Indian Territory to the Guif. Colorado and Sante Fe Railroad Company; on the joint resolution for printing the report of the Commissioner of

would aid yearly to the expenditures of the Gavernment. The estimates given by various Senators, Mr. Hawley said, had varied from \$12,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Mr. Mitchell said that an estimate had been made on the bill by the commissioner of Pensions substantially as it new stood and the figure was about \$12,500,000 anoually.

Mr. Mitchell said that as to persons whose disabilities arose after leaving the army, the Commissioner had said that no estimate could be made.

Mr. Morgan renewed his motion of yesterday to postpone further consideration of the bill till December next. The motion was not agreed to. The bill was then put to a vote and passed, yeas, 37, nays 27 as follows:

Feas—Messrs, Allison, Bhair, Bowen, Butler, Cameron, of Penn., Cameron, of Wisconsin, Conger, Dawes, Delph, Frye, George, Hale, Harrison, Hill, Ingalis, Jones, of Nevada; Lamar, Lapham, Logan, McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Miller, California; Conger, Platt, Plnmb, Ransom, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sewell, Shannon, Van Wyck, and Wilson.—37.

Aays.—Messrs, Bayard, Beck, Brown, Call, Cockerell, Coke, Colquitt, Edmunds, Fair, Farley, Garland, Groome, Hampton, Hawley, Jackson, Jonas, McMillar, Bayard, Beck, Brown, Call, Cockerell, Coke, Colquitt, Edmunds, Fair, Farley, Garland, Groome, Hampton, Hawley, Jackson, Jonas, McMillar, Was read e third time and passed.

passed.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, June 24.-The President sent the following maminations to the Senate to-day: A. Wilson Norris, to be penalou agent at Philadelphia; H. Z. Burk-Mr. Anthony with Mr. Gibson and Mr. Hoar with
Mr. Harris.

The flolowing is a summary of the provisions of gla; W. B. Whittlesey, of New-York; Joseph L. James G. Poyte, of Pennsylvania: Lorenzo Semple, of

Ways and Means to-day, by a vote of 7 to 2, agreed to re-port favorably on the administrative portion of the Hewitt Tariff oill, so far as it relates to customs duties. The division on the bill was on party lines.

Stockssfill Bindens.—The following is a list of the successful bidders for furnishing stationery to the War Department for the next flower for the following is a list of the Champian steamers, was made without accident or delay. A bosiness meeting will be held to-morrow in the Methodist Champian steamers, and an exercision on the lake with be given by Flattsburg cluzens, on Thirsday the editors go to Montreal, Cown the rapids of the 6t. Lawrence.

The Nescenague Manufacturing Company and J. H. Manu, of Flatishielphia: Brown & Lockhart, of Angelica, N. Y.; White, Corbin & Co., of Rockkills, Com., W. A. Davis, of Boston; W. H. Denpsey, J. B. Adams, G. A. Whittaker, J. D. Fres, Ir., J. J. Chapman, J. L. Davage, William Ballantyne & Son, W. E. Morrison, C. W. Thorn and Easton & Supp. of Washington.

Contractes Disagnes.—The committee of conformacy the Name of Contractes Disagness.—The committee of conformacy is the lead and body as far down to him at the mill sate saw her father's head and body as far down.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS.-The total collections from internal revenue for the first eleven months of the facal year ending June 30, 1884, were \$112,280,020. The collections for the corresponding period of the last facal year were \$134,685,518. Tals shows a decrease in the collections for the present year of \$22,403,528.

TERRITORIAL JUDICIARY. - Senator Garland reported the foundation of the sense to day from the Committee on the Judicinry the House bill to provide for the appointment of two additional Justices of the Supreme Court for the Territory of Dakota, with an amount on to provide for the appointment of one additional Justice of the Supreme Court for the Territory of Washington.

Mrs. Ella McKelvey, wife of Charles McKelvey, the Garden City, L.I., drugglat, whose recent absence from her home caused considerable gossip, owing to the disappearance of her brother in-law, H. R. Dunham, of

Section 9 increases the pension afall widows or minor children of soldiers and salors wise are now receiving as a month to \$12 a month, and exte d the mercase to all such who may hereafter apply who under existing laws women be entitled to see a month. Section 10 provides that if an invalid pensioner whose disability was contracted to services and is the line of duty, has died, or when he shall hereafter die, leaving a widow or minor child under sixteen pears of age, or betting the pension is their over right under existing an original pension in their over right under existing an original pension in their over right under existing a region of the instead of the instead of father was due to his military or mays!

Section 11 continues the pensions of minor child and the line of the instead of the instead of father was due to his military or mays! she might have stopped over with some of our friends in New-York. I called ou Mrs. Busham, and she said that come together. She then employed a detective to find her husband.

Mrs. McKelvey-When I left home I intended visiting Philadelphia and Bultimore. When I purchased my ticket in New-York I got one to Baltimore. I arrived there all safe. I stayed there one day and returned to New-York to see some friends who were going to Europe. While in the city I went to the Sheepshead Bay races a week ago Tuesday, and saw Mr. Dunham with my brother. spoke to me for a few minutes and then went away with my brother. I haven't seen him since that time. I returned to Philadelphia that evening and refundam has said some hard things about me but I don't mind what she says. I havn't spoken to her in a year and she is not on speaking terms wilk any of our family. I'm at nome with my dear husband and I intend to stay here. mained there until my husband came.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

At the beautiful little Episcopal church at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., the welding of Miss Constance Rives and John horizand of this city took place yesterday. Early in the morning a special train of three drawingom ears left the Grand Central Devot for New-Hamang where the friends of the bride and groom were re-erved by Mr. Rives and were driven to his summer ouse at Carawain. At 1 p.m. the ceremony was per-armed and an hour later a weedling broakfast was served t Carawain. Mr. and Mrs. Hortand will leave this city res on their weedling burner.

PERSONAL NEWS OF BRITISH STATESMEN.

assemblage, and the surplice was afterward raffled for as assemblage, and the surplice was afterward raffled for as a memonic of the occasion.

"Sir William Harcourt attended divine service at Derby yesterday morning and read both lessons, the Gospel and Epistle. He also wished to read the Communion services and to preach, but was dissuaded by the incumbent. After luncheon he put on his flannels and proceeded to the lawn tennis ground, where, having cut twenty-eight consecutive bails under the net, he bowed to the large crowd assembled and retired ambids great applause."

"Owing to has having left his Prayer Book in London. Mr. Chamberlain did not attend divine service at Birmingham yesterday morning. After luncheon he put on a gardener's apron and proceeded to his hot-houses where, in true workmanlike style, he illustrated to a large audience the practice of propagating orchids. His illustrations were received with great applause: and an attempt was made, by some of the most impulsive of his friends, to carry of some of his mest valuable plants as mementoes of the occasion. This attempt, however, was frustrated by Mr. Chamberlain, who adredity clessed the door, humming at the same time his favorite milody, 'Not for Joe.'"

"Yesterday being a very wet day, Mr. Dodson con-

Joe."

Yesterday being a very wet day. Mr. Dodson contented himself with walking up and down the broad path in front of his house, protected from the weather by an umbrella, mackintosh and galosbes. The honorable gentleman was immensely cheered by an enthusiastic crowd."

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

FINDING HIS FATHER'S CORPSE. A SON DISCOVERS HIS PARENT'S HEAD SUBMERGED

IN A SPRING. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 24 .- On June 16 David Storms, a farmer, living on the Southfield Mountains, went to Greenwood Lake. He left the village on foot in the afternoon to return home. He had not reached there on Tuesday morning, and a party of neighbors went in search of him. After a three-days' hunt without finding any trace of the missing farmer, his son James, who was at work in Rockland County, was sent for. He answered the summons at once, and on Satur day left the cars at Sloatsburg to walk over the mountain thy left the cars at Stoatsburg to water for the west-to his father's house. There is a large spring on the west-ern slope of the mountain, a few rods to the right of the course taken by young Sterms on his way home. Being thirsty, he turned saids to get a drisk, when he was start-ied by seeing the hody of a man lying face down and on the magnit of the spring, with the head submerged in the water. It was his father's corpse. No explanation of the farmer's death can be given. the farmer's death can be given.

A WELL OVER 1,600 FEET DEEP.

Elmira, June 24.-Thomas Percy, a wellknown oil and salt well driller, contracted with the Warsaw Sait Company to drill it a well at Warsaw, some months ago, for \$3,500. The work was only completed a few days ago, owing to the extraordinary character and thickness of the strata encountered. The drill passed through 17 feet of clay, 300 feet of shale, in which a through 17 feet of clay, 300 feet of same, it was a stream of fresh water like an underground river was struck 656 feet of slate, 148 feet of extremely hard confierous limestone, 71 feet of pure fluit, 354 feet of Heidelourg limestone and 90 feet of mixed sait and same, before the sait vein was reached—a total depth of 1,600 feet. The ven itself was 64 feet thick and amost as transparent as crystal. The drilling of the well cost the contractor \$11,500, as much as the work on three ordinary wells would cost, and involving a loss to him of second

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, June 24 .- During a severe thunder storm here this afternoon, lightning track in four different places. One terrille stroke tore out about half of one and of the railroad depot, scattering the boards for several feet around. Another a moment later killed an ox in the street. The third entered the shoe store of Loses & Co., and exploded with a reporting that of a small cannon. The fourth spintored several telegraph poles to atoms. Reports from the lake say that serious dantage was done there.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION AT PLATTSBURG. INT TRINGEAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PLATTSBURG, June 24.-One hundred and lifty State editors, with their wives, on their annual trip acrived here to-night. They were entertained at various hotels and private residences. The trip from Albany by the Delaware and Hudson Raffrond, Lake George and

bead and body as far down as the waist lying on one side of the naw platform. The other half of his body was on the opposite side of the platform. In walking about the nill he had fallen in front of the saw in some way and

BUFFALO MUSIC FESTIVAL A SUCCESS. BUFFALO, June 24.—The receipts from the sale of tickets for the June festival amount to \$21,834 The box office sales for the Nilsson night, in addition to the reserved seats, amounted to \$5,000. The full returns from all sources will, it is thought, mattre the financial success of the featival.

FOUND WITH HIS NECK BROKEN.

CROW PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR. ALBANY, June 24 .- The Governor has pardoned Ellis N. Crow, convicted in New-York for crueity to animals and sentenced to six months on May 9 hast.

TWO BOYS DROWNED WHILE BATHING. TROY, June 24.-Two boys, Killingbeck and Hampton, were drowned in the river here to-day while bathing.

THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS FOR CLEVELAND. St. Louis, Mo., June 24.-The Democratic State Convention mot in the Standard Theatre here this morning. The following district delegates to the National uvention were chosen: Ist district—W. H. Sears d. J. G. Howard: IId—E. M. Harber and J. Carmody: IIId—Mr. Gentry and Thomas Frame: IVth—Walter Young and Levi Gook: H. Frame; IVth-Waiter Young and Levi Gook; Vth-E. L. Martin and R. E. Collins; Vth-B. F. Reavis and T. H. Bascom; VIIth-Henry Clark and J. H. Garth; IXth-David Carnth and C. C. Madhit, Xlin-E. B. Ewing and William Lenox; Xfith-R. T. Railey and J. L. Pace; XIIIth-O. D. Knox and W. H. Pheley; XiVth. Newton Morrison and G. E. Livingstone; VIIIth-E. A. Nooman and Henry F. Harrington; Xth-Jaspor Burkes and Fani Yaong. Interviews with the delegates show that they favor Cleveland for President, if they cannot have Tilden. The convention will meet to-morrow to acled delegates at-large.

A PROMISING DEMOCRATIC FIGHT.

A PROMISING DEMOCRATIC FIGHT. The Republicans in the neighborhood of Freehold , N. J., are watching the fight between Speaker Steney and Henry S. Little for the nomination for State

Senator from Monmonth County, with more than ordinary interest. Some doubts were entertained in regard to Mr. Little's willingness to run. A TRIBUNE reports: called upon him to ascertain his plans. He said:

nomination is given incli will accept. I am in the race. It is the general interestion that stoney's power in this county is on the wans since his failure to secure enough delegates in the primaries to send him as district delegate to the Chicago bemoerate Convention. No matter who is successful, a bitter feeling will no doubt be eigendered in the canvass and a triangular light will be the result, and the Republicans by the renomination of Section Applicate, or the selection of any Republican of excellent character and standing in his party, is believed would stand a good chance of success.

DEMOCRATS PREPARING FOR CHICAGO. The Committee of Arrangements of the County Democracy last evening made preparations for County beinseracy as a events, and proposed trip to Chicago. The party will leave the foot of West. Forty-second-st. at 0:15 a. m. on Friday. July 4. The train will consist of two locomotives and sixteen Pulman sleeping cars. It is expected that Chicago will be reached on raturday at about 4 p. m. Each Assemby Dustrict will send a Cleveland campaign out. There will replay to more than 600 men in tas

There will probably be more than 600 men in the TAMMANY ON INDEPENDENCE DAY. The Tammany Sachems met last evening and concluded arrangements for celebrating July 4 in the usual way. S. S. Cox will deliver the "long talk." There usili be short talks by W. Bourke Cockran, Delano C. Cri-wis, Thomas F. Grady, Maurice F. Hataban and others, Henry A. Gumbleton will read the Declaration of Inse-pendence and afterward "the braves will partake of the waters of the great spring" in the basement of the Wig-

There was an informal meeting last evening of the Democrats who propose to hold a mass-meeting of the Democrats who propose to hold a mass-meeting there to advocate Sasate: J. Tilden's nomination in spite of his letter of withdrawal. J. E. Ireland, Editor of The Democratic Advance, asid to a Thint XI reporter: "Some definite announcement can be made to the public after a formal meeting to be held to-morrow. There is nothing to be said to-night."

AERESTED FOR KOBBING THE MAILS. Post Office Inspectors Speece and Coates, of Pittsburg, and Newcomb, of New-York, arrested Henry transfer agent of the Railway service, at the Peansylvania Railroad Mail acreice, at the reassistant and additional depot to Jersey City, last sighs for robbing the mails. Miller confessed his guilt and admitted stealing several hundred letters from which he realized several bundred dollars. Lordlard & Co. the Dixon Grueible Company, and many other business firms in Jersey City have suffered largely by this man's peculations. The mail was taken out of patches by the package and out of mail was taken out of patches by the package and out of

A POOR DAY FOR FAVORITES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

which Florio reached yesterday, when she met the best two-year-olds in the East, and outran them all

of Brooklyn is clouded. The first race resulted in a good finish between Mark-

land, Frankie B. and Herbert, Markland winning. It would have been a vastly better race in every way if the starter had shown more skill. Mr. Lawrence put a crusher on Jim Renwick, and he could never get near the front. His merits are not up to his California

was a surprise, Mittie B. winning easily, though she was low in the pools. Miss Browster was second and Louisette, the best of the Eastern two-year-olds last year, could get no better place than third. She has

The Great Post Stakes furnished a thorough test of the qualities of the youngsters, and Florio won it with such case in 1:16 as to prove her plainly the best animal of her age that has run in the country this year. The start was fair, and there were no accidents, and Florio won on her merita.

George L. Lorillard's Trafalgar unexpectedly wen the handicap at 15g miles, the favorite Blast coming home second, and the top weight, Drake Carter, third, Drake Carter's chances would have been improved it his great speed had been reserved for the homestretch. He was forced forward too early, and had no speed left for the final furlong. Trafulgar is a better race-horse than most people think him, but he has been handled with singular stopidity, put in races where he had no chance, and ridden as if he were a coster monger's donkey. Yesterday he was given a fair op portunity, and he made good use of it.

taken by Brighton Beach animals of the class that lever win when it pays better to lose.

MANY CHANCES SPOILED BY A BAD START. The first race was a handleap, \$20 each, \$600 adder \$100 to second. There were fourteen starters—D. D Withers's Casar (3 years, 94 pounds, ridden by McKenny) J. Walden's Chickades (5, 93 Green), G. L. Lorillard's Thackeray (3, 96, J. Donohue), Kelly's Nitot (3, 87, Raf ferty), Bryan's Jersoy Maid (4, 85, Pursell), Pettengil', Duke of Montalban (6, 110, Donohno), J. R. Keene's Burgo master (3, 98, Walker). Preakness Stuble's Euclid (4, 98 Fisher), Wilson's Black Jack (4, 103, Garrison), P. Loril lard's Herbert (5, 112, Shauer), L. C. Bruce's Vocalie (3 100, Maynard), McMahon's Frankle B (5, 90, Church Euchanan's Jim Henwick (6, 125, McLaughlin), Heffner Markland (4, 112, Hayward). Betting: Pools—Jim Ren wick \$100, Vocalio \$80, Markland \$60, Frankle B. \$60 Herbert \$40, Duke of Montaiban \$40, field \$80. In the books-Vocalic 5 to 1, Frankle B. 5 to 1, Markland 6 to 1, Jim Renwick 8 to 1, Herbert 8 to 1, Bargemaster 10 to 1, Duke of Montabas 10 to 1, Chickadae 15 to 1, Euclid 15 to 1, Chesar 15 to 1 Thuckeray 20 to 1, and 30 to 1 against Jersey Maid, Nitot and Black Jack.

After many breakaways the flar fell to abad start. Herbert in front, Thackeray second, Markland third. Frankle B. fourth, Duke of Montalean fifth, Jim Benwick sixib. Casar was left at the post and galloped over the course. Herbert ied up to the last furloug. Markiand running second. At the finish Hayward easily outrode Shaner and Markiand won by a quarter length in 1.56%. The a rush at the end, but in the grand stand Herbert ap peared to have the position. As the judges placed them Herbert was third. Duke of Montalban came in a bad fourth, Chickasee fifth, Nitot sixth, Euclid seventh, Mutual pools \$47 05.

R. Keene's Fandamro (101 pounds, ridden by Walker), G L. Loridard's Economy (101, J. Donohue), G. L. Loridard' Louisette (106, Brennan), Mr. Kelso's Water Lity (106 Meaton, J. Wanden's Blue Bell (106, Hayward), Davis Hall's Rottere (101, Lewis), Callabon's Miss Brewster (109, McLaughlin), Kernaghan's Mittle B. (106, Maynard), Kittson's Albia (106, Sheridan). Hetting: Auction pools-

Kittsen's Albia (106, Sheridan). Betting: Auction poolsG. L. Lottllard's pair \$100, Albia \$95, Miss Browster
\$95, Mittle B. \$90, field \$90. In the books—Albia 2 to 1.
Louisette 3 to 1, Miss Browster 5 to 1. Bine Hell \$ to 1.
Louisette 3 to 1, Sestere 12 to 1. Economy 20 to 1, Water
Lly 25 to 1, Fantlanco 25 to 1.
Economy made the pace and was leading by four
lengths when the race was half over. Mittle 3, ran secoud and Louisette moved up from a backward position to
the third on the lower turn. Miss Browster made a rush
in the last quarter-wille, and Economy becoming exhausted and falling bines, the race in the homestrete
was left to Mittle 3, the race in the homestrete,
was left to Mittle 3. Miss Browster and Louisette, the
others showing no speed. Mittle B proved an easy winhor by a buigth in 211 to, Miss Browster second a length
before Louisette. Water Lift was a buil fourth, Economy
fifth, Blue Bell sixta. Mutual pools \$54.55.

W. L. SCOTT'S GREAT FILLY.

Post Stakes for two year-olds, \$200 each, play or pay \$1,500 added, \$500 to second, three-quarters of a table. There were mine starters-W. L. Scott's filly Florio, by Virgil-Florence T. (112 pounds, raiden by Lewis), J. Kelly's Glenelg-Hellstrope coll (115, Barboe), E. Snedsker's colt Grandler, by Glenelg-Alarm (115, Don ohner, Clipstana Stable's colt Goano, by Springbok-Gen eva (115, Sparling), E. W. Walden's filly Little Savage, by Sensation - Allie Stade (112, Harward), P. Lorillard' filly Wanda, by Mortemer-Minnie Minor (112, Shaner) Dwyer Bros. coll Detective, by Virgil-Tincture (11) McLaughlim, Mr. Kelso's cell Brookwood, by Billet-Teu Breeck (115, Feakes) Louis A. Ehler's filly Florence E w Reform-Emily Fuller (112, Whyburm), Betting: Auction pools-Wanda \$200, Detective \$150, Florio \$155, reconder \$90, Little Sayage \$30, Beld \$75; and out in the coks-Wanda 2 to 1, Detective 3 to 1, Florio 4 to 1, recadiler 7 to 1, Helistrope colt 12 to 1, Brookwood 20 o 1, Little Sayage 20 to 1, Florence E. 30 to 1, G cano 10 to 1.

After many false starts a fair send off was obtained wands was a little in front, Grenadier second, Detretty third, Little Savage fourth. Little Savage shot into the lead out only stayed there a furloug when belocitive appeared in advance, our quit badly on the lower turn and Wanda assumed the lead. Florid had started sixth aim steadily gained. A quarter-mile from the end her head was at Wanda's saddle. In the homestretch Florid passed was at Wanda's saddle. In the homestretch Florid passed which great case and won the race by a length and a half in 1:16. Wanda second, three lengths before Brookwood third, Keliy's Heliotrope colt was fourth, Goann tith and the rest were pulled up. Mutual pools \$20.30. After many false starts a fair send off was obtained

ONE OF TRAFALGAR'S RABE SUCCESSES. The fourth race was a handleap, \$30 each, \$750 udded \$150 to second. Distance 1's nuice. There were nine Higgs; West's Levant (4, 96, Mayuard); Grayer's Tang ler (4, 100, Ca.dwell); McClelland's Blast (3, 100, Lewis) Kelly's Clonusel (4, 90, Dunn); P. Lortilard's Drake Carter (4, 122, Hayward); G. L. Lortilard's frafaigar (4, 192, Brennas; H. W. Waiden's Tolu (3 87, Church); Keiso's Heel and Toe (4, 95, Mradon). Betting; Auction pools Blast S00, Tolu 800, Drake Carler 855, Heel-and-Toe 835, Trafalgar 825, field 840. In the books-Blast 11 to 5, Drake Carler 7 to 2, Tolu 5 to 1, Tangler 7 to 1, Levanus to 1, Heel-and-Tee 8 to 1, Trafalgar 12 to 1, Blue Peter 30

brane Carter 1 to 2 roun 5 to 1. Tankings 12 to 1, Blue Peter 30 to 1. Cloumel 30 to 1.

Tangler speedily took the lead and retained it for a mile, Tolu running second and Heel-and-Toe third. Hayward kept Drake Carter well up in the middle group, while Lewis held Blast just back of Drake Carter, and Brennau onecked Trafalgar behind Blast. Lewis solied loack Blast to nearly the last place, half a mile from the end, and then tried to win the race with a rush in the final quarter. It was a singular piece of riding. When it came to the homestretic struggle. Frafalgar, with his light weight, was quicker than filest, and was the race by a length and a half in the fast time of 2:52. Blast second half a length before Drake Carter. Cloumel was fourth, four lengths behind Drake Carter, Heel-and-Toe a poor fifth, Levant sirth. Brake Carter ran well in the final furiong, but Hayward had made too much use of him on the lower turn and he could not quite get up. Mittail pools, \$53 bo.

BRIGHTON BRACH TO THE FRONT.

Green's Lutestring (5, 105, Church). West's Catheart 5,117,8pellman). Pools—Lutestring \$60, John Ledford \$55, Dan K. 830, Flena \$25, field \$65. Books-Lutestring 2 to 1, John Ledford 4 to 1, Dan E. 5 to 1, Catheart 7 to 1. Flona 7 to 1, Krupp Gun 8 to 1, Eclat 15 to 1, Patapaco 20 to 1, Milan 30 to 1. Latestring won easily by two engths in 1.43 2, John Ledford second, Krupp Gun third, Eclat fourth, Patapace fifth, Flona sixth, Dan K. seventh.

Mutual pools \$16 50.

Then came the steeplechase over the short course for which there were ten starters—McCarren's Tonawanda (5, 128, M. Lynch), Excelsion Stable's Abraham (6, 150, P. Maney), Flynn's Glenarm (5, 136, W. Lynch), Birmingham's Gotte (5, 138, P. Lynch), Mortiner's Trombone (4, 124, Blute), Latnobe's Wooster (accet, 137, M. Kenney), Lakelaad's Compromise (accet, 137, Lockman), M. J. Daly's Camilhas (accet, 140, Green), M. J. Daly's El Capitan (5, 130, W. Kenney), Grayer's Aurelius (5, 130, Histod), Pools—Abraham \$70, Glenarm \$60, Woosler \$50, Odette \$15, field \$55, Books—Abraham 5 to 2, Glenham 5 to 2, Wooster 4 to 1, Odette 6 to 1, Compromise 8 to 1. Tonawanda 12 to 1, and 15 to 1 against El Capitas, Camilius, Aurelius, and Trombone.

Only one of the ten met with any accident, Tonawanda dropping his relier, Wes, however, was not bart. El Capitan won by a length in \$183; Abraham second a length before Glenarm, Wooster a poor fourth, with rest stragging home at long intervals. Matual pools \$40.55. Mutual pools \$16 50.

POOR TIME MADE BY HOMING PIGEONS. Four returns have been reported of the twenty-three Newark Club birds liberated in Columbus. Ohio, hast Sunday. Three of these arrived on Monday, two to the loft of A. P. Baldwin at 12:58 and 3:35 p. m. The distance in an air line is about 405 miles. With his returns Mr. Baldwin wins first and second club prizes, first and second prizes of honor, first and second donated and second prizes of honor, first and second donated prizes. Last year in the race from this station Mr. Baldwin had a bird at home before anndown of the day of the start. The difference is the result is due to atmospheric influences. The birds of E. O. Damon, Northampton, Mass, nave not yet been reported home from the start, in Lynchburg, Va. 505 miles distant which was made last Saturday. Two new series of races under Federation rules will open to-day. One from Bridgenert, Conn., to Fall River, Mass, 110 inites; the other from Seranton, Penn., 100 miles engaging, birds owned in Eston and Hamilton, N. Y. The eighth return in the Hudson club's race from Steubenville, Onlo, flown ten days ago was reported yesterday as layin arrived at the lofts of J. R. Husson. This leaves twenty birds to be accounted for.

BASEBALL GAMES. BUFFALO, June 24 .- The New-York nine again defeated the Buffalo Club here te-day. The score

3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 0 2 4 1 2 0 0 0-1 LOUISVILLY, June 24.—The Louisville club had little lifticulty in defeating the Metropolitans here to-day. The

Control of State 24.—The Brooklyn nine was again de-ated by the Columbus Club here to-day. The score was

Basehits-Columbus 10, Brooklyn 12. Errors-Columbus 15 cokiyn 17.

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Other games were played yesterday as follows: In Chicago Cidengo 13, Boston 6.
In Detroit - Providence 1, Detroit 0, Fourteen innings, in Cleveland 2-Parisadelphia 6, Cleveland 2.
In Hanover-Ambierst 10, Dardmouth 8, in Cheinnati-Cincinnati 12, Allegheny 0, In Tolede-Tolede 4, Baltimore 3.
In St. Louis - 1, Louis 9, Washington 3.
In Harrisburg 14, Traisburg 13, Traiton 1, in Harrisburg 14, Traisburg 13, Traiton 1, In Beltimore—Baltimore Union, 17, Chicago Union 8, In Boston—Cincinnati Union 7, Boston Union 6.

AMERICANS WIN AT CRICKET.

London, June 24.—The match game of seket begun yesterday between the Philadelphia team and the Gentlemen of Loicesterabire was resumed to-day at Laucester. The trentlemen of Lelesstershire made 95 in their second innings. This gave them a total score of 152 for the two innings. The Americans had made 260 in their first inning. The game was thus won by them by an inning and 105 points.

THE NATIONAL ROD AND REEL ASSOCIATION. t Leicester. The Gentlemen of Leicestershire made 95

The third annual tournament of the National Red and Reel Association will be held on October 7 and at the Harlem Mers, One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and Fifth-ave. There are to be five casts: Single-handed fly casting, admon casting, heavy base casting, light passes casting and minow casting for black base. The committee of arrangements met at the Metropolitan Hatel vesterday and appointed a sur-committee to perfect plans for the tournament and arrange prizes.

FUNERAL OF BISHOP SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The funeral serrices of the late Bishop Simpson took place tols after-ioon. Brief services were first held at the residence, at which only the family, the guard of honor, and the intinate friends were present. A prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Robinson. The body was borne from the touss by Governor Pattison, ex-Governor Evans, of Colorado; ex-Secretary of the Interior Harian, Alexander Bradley, of Pittsburg; J. B. Cornell, of New-York; Gonral Clinton B. Fisk, James Loug and Charles Scott, of Philadelphia. The funeral procession entered the church proceded by the bishops. At the head of the line marched tishop Bowman, by the death of Bishop Simpson the sculor in the Episcopul Board, and Bishop Harris, seretary, Bishops Ninde and Fowler, Bishops Tayler and Mallalieu. Bishop Nicholson, of the Reformed Episcopal | Picaba, Notice of

The first lesson was read by Bishap Harris and the The first lesson was read by Bishop Harris and the second lesson by Bishop Ninde. Prayers were offered by the lier. Dra Kelly and Trumbull and Bishop Andrews. The sermon was preached by Bishop Handopa S. Foster, of Boston. The sermon was received with maked attention and made a deep impression. Once the Bishops had dinished. Bishops Fowler and Bowman Adlivered brief addresses enlogistic of the dead. The Ber Dr. H. C. Frambull read a byma. A concluding prayer was offered by the Bay Dr. W. O. Kelly, of New York. Bishop Nicholsch, of the Reformed Church, pronounced the benealed the

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINSTON, June 24 .- For New-England, cal showers and partly cloudy weather, southeaster

winds becoming variable, slightly cooler.

For the Middle Atlantic States, light local showers and partly eloudy weather, wisds generally from south o west becoming variable in northern portions, coalci-ventier in northern portions, nearly stationary tempor thern portion, with cooler weather Wednesday

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS, Morung. Night. 12345678910121284567891011

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 25-1 a. m. -The movement in he barometer during the clear and fair weather of yestorday was downward. The temporature ranged between 682 and 90%, the average (78%) being 2% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 7% higher than on Monday.

Cour and parity cloudy weather, with higher temperatures and chances of occasional showers, may be exatures and cashees of occasional sho perted to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE MERCURY GOES UP TO 902.

AND AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHANTICLEER WHICH PRE-DICTED RAIN "GETS LEFT."

"How do you doodle doo!" rang out from he roof of a shingle residence of Shantvtown at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and a rooster whose feathers the sun of Memcay had curied the wrong way, flapped his wings gleriously and attracted the attention of a couple of farkies shuffling past. "Hear dat, Silas!" ejaculated one of them with a

kuckle. "Gwine ter rain ter day for sho." "How yer know, nigger !" "Kase don' yer hear dat friszlum chicken sayin' so?

pat's or she sign." Shub, nigger, der wur dew on de grass die mornin'." "Er dat sol Den dat chicken orter hev his neck

Chanticleer had evidently made a blunder. He misteek a sprinkling cart for a thunder cloud and gave his warning. There was a little shower in the course of the lay at Augusta, Georgia, and he went to roost last night But that rooster was not the only resi-

sith. Drake Carter ran well in the final furlong, but Hayward had made too much use of him on the lower turn and he could not quite get up. Mutual pools, \$53 po.

BRIGHTON BEACH TO THE FRONT.

The extrace was a selling after for \$500, one mile. Nice starters—Lakeland's John Leiford(3,92, Tompkins). Heffiner's Dar K. (12ged 106, Melangalin), Kelso's Echat (3, 93, Meaton), Duffy's Krupp Gun (aged, 111, Hayward). J. Walden's Patapsoc (3, 95, Green), Lagrace's Flona (5, 115, Driscoll), Bradlev's Milan (aged, 108, Carter).

ripened fast in the sun, and restaurants that advertised "Turtle soup this day "found fire and water well night superfluous. Broadway stages and street-cars did a good business, for people would not walk, and cart horses wors their sunshades thankfully.

Henry Eotlaberger, age thirty-one, was sent to At. Vincent's Heapital last night from No. 160 Prince-st., suffering from the heat.

THE FRESH AIR FUND.

COMMENDABLE FORETHOUGHT.

To the Editor of The Tribune, SIR: I send you \$1 for the Fresh At Fund. Next year I mean to send three. Then I shall be Peoria, Ill., June 22, 1884.

HAROLD H. WILLCOX.

ANXIOUS TO HELP CITY CHILDREN.

To the Editor of The Tribune SIR: We, the members of a Sunday-school at this post, inclose \$7.71, our savings for the last four no this post, inclose 57 71, our savings for the last four months, hoping that it may give some little child a tasts of country life this summer. We live within three miles of a people much in need of callghtenment and Christian charity, but we do not know how to help them. In the beautiful valley before us many, many little children are growing up in degradation and shame.

Yours,

KATHLEEN MCCOOK,

THROBOHE F. POWELL,

S. J. BATAND SCRINBEL,

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Fort Douglas, Ark., June 14, 1884.

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ALLAN PINEERION AT DEATH'S DOOR, CHICAGO, June 24.—Allan Pinkerton, founder of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, is lying at the point of death from malarial fover.

DOING JUSTICE TO MR. HAINES.

John C. Freund, the well-known authority on nusical matters, telegraphs from New-York concerning the recent failure of the Newendorff Opera Company, that great injustice was done Mr. Raines, the pianomaker, great injustice was done Mr. Haines, the pannomaker, whom he knows to be a thoroughly reliable and honorable gentleman, who never backed the Nehenderff company, but simply loaned George W. Hyatt, brannager, sayers thousands of dollars and guaranteed \$2,000 worth of costumes. Mr. Haines suffers more than any one size, for he only acted as a friend toward Hyatt, without expectation of compensation. W. R. Garrabrant was foreness; a porter in Haines's warerooms, and his not been in his employ for four weeks. Haines helped the compute with the manufacture of the has most generously telegraphed the branch towards the has most generously telegraphed the branch towards.

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MARRIED. witt-GRAHAM At the home of the bride's mother, Middletows, N.Y. on Thursday, June 15, by the fiee, J. la. Lewis, Mass Mante Denton-Grahum, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Graham, to Seymour De Witt.

WALLACE-BUCHANAN-on Thursday, 18th June, at the reations of the bride's sarents 328 West 28th sin, city, by the feet Dr. Howard Crossy assisted of the file floward Ropper, fasterisonly daughter of James D. Buch man, to George W. Wallace, both of this city. All notices of marriages must be incorred with full nam ent address. BORTONAN VOLUME

DIED

ADAMS—At liver and England on Thursday, June 19, 1884, John G. Adams, M. O., son of the late John Adams, all of this city. Notice of numeral hereafter. ELDEN-On Tuesday, June 24, the Reverend Henry 1 of den in the 72d year of his area. rai at the residence of his son, William Beiden, 841 5th-

DRAKE On Tuesday, June 24, at 1:30 a. m. Mary Hopeton, daughter of the late James Brake, in the 4-5th year of her age Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 7 East 3d et. on University at 4 p. m. KIBBY-June 21, 1884, at the rendence of her mother, June T. Kray, unless of Jacob Brown Kirby, and daugnter of the late George T. Frimble.
Notice of Tuneral hereafter.

PICABIA-Suddenly, at Netherwood, N. J., Vicente M.

Temperary interment at Mortches.

TAYLOR—In Great Earrington, Mass, June 12, at the residence of his rother, George Taylor, Gibbous M. Taylor, formerly of Forestin, Ga. in the 71st year of his age.

Sarannah and St. read papers offers early, 224 test, in the 6th year of his age.

McDoU'GAL—At Eirabeth, N. J., on Sunday, 224 test, in the 6th year of his age. George Molecupal, of the firm of Smith & McDoural, New York (18).

Funeral on wellnessay, 25th hist, at 25 m. from the residence of Townsh A Smith, 5th Follerson, are, Eirabeth.

Train leaves foot of Liberty at at 7 o'dook by New Jersey Central (a front).

McDonnel - The members of The Typermers as present to attend the functual services of our late associators Markotanic to be high the Armonday afternations at 200 substrandaye, Eduabeth S 3, train by Aperty St. To'chock.

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p. m. for Cuba and Forto Rico, per a. s. Newport, via Havana.

SUNDAY-At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per a. City of Daltas, via New Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Tokio via san Francisco: close here June 22 at 7 m. m. Mails for Australia, New Zeoland. Sandwica and Fiji Islanda, per s. s. Zealandia via San Francisco, close here sume to at 7 p. m. for on arrival at New York of s. s. City of Chicago with British mails for Australia).

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FLORIO'S BRILLIANT RUN.

W. L. SCOTT WINS THE GREAT POST STAKES.

-MARKLAND, MITTLE B., FLORIO, TRAFALGAR, LUTESTRING AND EL CAPITAN THE WINNERS. William L. Scott has been remarkably successful on the turf this year. He has not nearly so many horses in training as have the Dwyer Brothers and Pierre Lorillard, but he has won much more than either the Brooklyn or Rancocas stable. With Greystone he captured the rich Coney Island Derby, and his superb filly Florio has won the Youthful, Brentwood, Foam and Great Post Stakes, and has taken the position of champion of the two-year-olds. In Referee and Blue Grass Belle Mr. Scott has two excellent racers that have already brought him much credit, and are likely to score many more successes. Altogether Fortune has lavished her sweetest smiles on the Eric stable. The value of the Great Post Stakes is \$4,000, but Mr. Scott prizes more than the money the proud position

In other respects it was an interesting afternoon at Sheepshead Bay, and the attendance was large. Only one favorite out of the six was successful, and that was in the selling race. The Dwyers failed in all they undertook. They are not in luck just now, and the brow

reputation, and the claim made up for him that he can cover the Coney Island course in 1:38 is a wild flight of Rocky Mountain fiction. The result of the second race for three-year olds fillies.

mined the reputation of 1883.

The selling race and the steepleshase were both

udges gave second place to Frankie B., who came with

LOUISETTE'S COMPLETE FAILURE. 100 to second, for three-year-old filles; special weight conditions: 1% unites. There were nine starters—James

W. L. SCOTT'S GREAT FILLY. The third race was the great contest of the day, the